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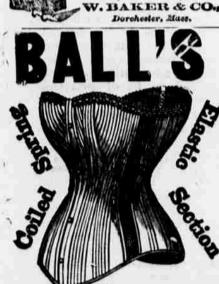
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# MENDELSSHON.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Beecher on His Battle Steed. The people love their presidents, Their governors and generals, They love their oldest residents, And crowd to see their futerals.

And crowd to see their funerals.
Grast engineers are lordly praised,
Goed actors get their share.
And all to rank and nonor raced,
Their virtues fill the shr.
The best or loved of all the great
On Decordion Day,
As 72 his prancing steed in state
He rose his joyous way:
Loud cheers proclaimed his coming,
And hard-clapped hands attest
More than the cannon's booming

More than the cannon's booming Whom the people love the best. Whom the people love the best.
What boots its now to be a "boss,"
A president or candidate?
The feathers, uniforms and "hoss,"
The crowd they seem to underrate.
The battle gained, the great deeds done,
Were nothing in their eye;
The dignities and honors won,
Were scanned without surprise.

But when the public eye caught sight
Of Beecher in the van,
The cheers went up from left to right
"He is the people's man." Then tremble, Tilden, Batler, too, He'd get the nomination. Shrink Blaine, and Kelley, from our

view, L's Gotham's ordination. Let Conkling stick to legal ways, The country's sived at last, A bill of cost for better pays; His chance of place is past. With Beecher in the foremost place, And Jumbo second fiddle, The two most loved of all our race

Will solve the Stalwarts' ridile.

—New York Journal. To Pop, or Not to Pop. To pop, or not to pop, that is "the question;" Whether 'tis wiser in a man to suffer

The daily wants which an outrageous for-

(Or the want of it) brings; or take to one's

This bunch of golden charms, whose coin Will end them. To pop, say, "Will you, dear, be mine?" No more; and by this act to say I end The heartache, which dread of tailors' bills
And the thousand such like shocks
A man of fashion's prey to! 'tis something
To be thought on. To marry? Change

my life? Aye! there's the rub; for in that change Regrets may come, when one has shuffled His single coil, and taken double harness.

Which no wealth can make a short calamity. But who can bear the custom of the time Toward those of poor estate, The rich men's slights; the scorn for pau-

per love; The insolence of tradesmen; when he him-Can good his fortune make with a Golden circlet. Who would trouble bear To grean and growl, under a debt-laden

When the hope held out of marrying an heiress Settles it ali. But the dread of something, A memory of the past and her, comes o'er My mind, and makes me rather bear My present woes than take my chances

with.
The gilded pill. Thus conscience makes A coward of me, too, and the desperate resolution I had made to "pop" is once again post-

poned, For hesitancy comes to turn away this enterprise, And still delay my action.

-San Francisco News-Letter. Oriss-Cross.

knew she'd think I thought she slept, But I was sure she did dissemble; Across the porch I softly stept— I knew she'd think I thought she slept-And to the hammock softly crept And kissed her sweet lips all a tremble knew she'd think I thought she slept, But I was sure she did dissemble.

SHE. ) tell-tale winds, the secret keer! I stole away; I knew h'ed miss me! I saw him through the lattice peep— O, tell-tale winds, the secret keep— And closed my eyelide frigning eleep; But no, I never thought he'd kiss me. O, tell-tale winds, the secret keep; I stole away; I knew he'd miss me.

From an Anti-Dude Girl. A young lady thus defines a "dude" in The New York Morning Journal:

A too-too-glove Of yellow hue;

A stovepipe hat; A toothpick shoe;

A stylish coat; A languid drawl; A watch so big:

A cane so small;

A "aweet" mustache; A pompadour; A "dude" is this, And nothing more.

Poor Czar.

The coar is crowned! Long live the czar Loud let the joyous welkin roar From pole to pole, from shore to shore, From Moscow to the troubled Nar.

How merry he who lives in dread Of dynamite and murd'rous steel! What joy is his when he doth feel

That empty bauble on his head! Surfeited with courtiers' fibs, Disgusted with the pomp of state, And, fellowed by the hand of fate, Uneasy lies his "royal nibs."

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

A woman is like a pistol when she visits a hair store and goes off with a bang. Flower bonnets are again in high favor. Chicken-down yellow is announced as a

later tint of that shade than primrose. White Danish kid gloves, decorated with lillies of the valley, are worn by bridesmaids. The more closely a woman can get her

bust to approximate to the shape of a per-top the prouder and happier she usually is. The most fashionable stockings are of

black, strawberry, or primrose, silk or lisle, in mono-chrome; stripes and checks being only second in popularity. Resa Bonheur, the great French artist, wears trousers with a short kilt over them, like a bathing suit. They are more comfortable for her profession, she

After a while lady lawyers will not throw glasses at the judge. The habit of throw-ing dishes, acquired in domestic life, will eave the sex after a few generations of

legal practice. Boston ladies have banished bangs, and now comb their beautiful hair straight back over their ears, and twist it around

and fasten it up somewhow—we don't know exactly how. But we are glad to say good-by to the hangs. New kerchiefs for the neck, with mou-choirs to correspond, are made of pale yel-low wishing silk, embroidered in gayest colors in designs of bees, humming birds, roses and buds, and large butterflies with brilliant colored wings.

The inmates of young ladies' female seminaries will be heart-broken at hearing that the spruce trees of Maine are dying Of course, spruce trees are not necessary to the manufacture of spruce gum, but at least it will have to have an-

other name. Iron rust may be removed from delicate garments, upon which you dare not try oxalic acid, by mixing the juice of lemon with some salt; put this over the rusted spots and then hold over the spout of a steaming tea-kettle. This is almost always effectual.

without tumbling everything out of his give a separate series of popular orchestral pockets. Yet a woman will go through matiness, at which the programmes will those same pantaloons in the morning so resemble those of Mr. Thomas' famous noiselessly that even the mice know nothing about it,-Chicago News.

In North Brazil there are no professional dressmakers. There finest ladies usually make their own wretchedly-fitting costumes, and the most of a lady's wardrobs is purchased at home from the ever-present peddlers walking about the streets of every city in the empire.

If your lace bed spread and pillow cov ers are soiled, wash them, and, instead for bluing them, dip them in some very weak old offer, and they will receive from it s delicate shade of ecru, which is so popular for laces just now. Curtains and other articles of the kind may be treated in the

A plaid dress to be a success requires much care in the making. You can tell a plaid dress made by an artist at a glance. Give a true hand a fabric of this pattern to make up, and you will have it sent home so judiciously mingled with a plain silk matching one of the dark colors of the plaid, that you would never take it for the same dress made be in a successful. plaid, that you would never take it for the same dress made by inartistic person.

A lamp shade of pale blue may have the proper a sthesic touch given to it by run-ning a fine wire through lace and then behding it around the tottom of the shade so that it forms a little flounce. The lace should be about three in my doep and should be scant. There should be just fullness enough to make it hang grace-

There is to be an entirely new style of beauty. The girls with the ruddy looks or the golden hair and the Saxon skin, that have had their sway so long, will have to abdicate their throne to their dark haired sisters. So fashion has decreed, and when

ever. Great latitude is given to the arrangement of the paniers and scarves, making it easy for either stout or slender ladies to edopt them. The two sides of the skirts are often diffe ently disposed—the drapings low on one side and high on the other, laid in flat pleats or full upright folds, and sometimes one side of the skirt consists of entirely different trimmings and materials from the other. For instance, a Parisian dress lately shown had one half alone of the intre skirt made of velvet of a deep violet shade and the other half of mauve satin.

The newest red parasols are trimmed with ficelle lace, the lace being put on each of the cities.

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The newest red parasols are trimmed with ficelle lace, the lace being put on each gore in fan fashion. Many of the sating parasols have flower-brocaded linings, with lace arranged on the outside, to be carried with Watteau costumes. Others are of chine silk or broche, edged with marattent. There will probably be more novelties presented before the season is over, but the flat Japanese-shaped sunshade has quite disappeared from good society, and is only car-ried over the head of the maidenfrom some haps intending to take the town by storm.

There is a great variety in the fashion of hair as in all things else. The lively Gaul, then as now, used strong soaps for bleaching the hair to the fashionable Teutonic hue, and caustic fluids and acids to change its color to some coveted shade denied by nature. The passion for golden hair has nature. The passion for golden hair has nearly been its ruin, the souds causing the dye and death of the hair at the same time. Therefore, false hair, delicate wigs and waves have become to the many a necessity. These are so artistically made and arranged as to make detection an impossibility. The naturally curly hair only is used, and the hair is woven on a white net so fine as to be nearly invisible, and the net is woven of white human hair.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Edwin Booth sails for home next Sat-

for the summer. It is said that there are over \$5,000 act-

ors in the United States. James Barton will shortly organize : ompany to play comic opera on the road. "The Bat," by Stranes, will be produced at the Boston Bijou Theatre next season.

There is some talk of a theater on the site of the Hollis Street church, at Bos-Emma Thursby receives \$5,000 for seven concerts with Mr. Thomas in San

Francisco.

A Chicago girl, Miss Lena Weis, has made a successful concert appearance in

Lawrence Barrett, Modjeska and Charles Wyndham are acting to full houses in San Francisco. Frank Curtis, a brother of Samuel of Posep, will manage Mr. McKee Rankin's New York Theatre.

Miss Helen Barry is the tailest woman on the American stage. She is six feet one inch in height.

Denman Thompson has closed his sesson with "Joshua Whitcomb," and is summering in Swanses, N. H.

A young soorano, Miss Ida Schuler, from Cincinnati, a pupit of Max Maretzeki is preparing to appear in opera next sea-

Miss Mary Beebe is reported as having signed with the organization formerly known as the Chicago Church Cho!r Opera company. A complete series of performances of

Wagner's music-drama is being given dur-ing the present month at the Hamburg Walter L. Dennis, late of Jeffreys-Lowis

"La Pelle Russe" company, will play Jack Here in Brooks and Dickson's "Romany Rye" company next season. A letter from Henry Abbey, the New

York manager, announces the discovery of a remarkably bright little actrees in Paris named Leontine Graveche. He will probably bring her to this country next season, There is no doubt about there being a tremendous amount of musical culture in

Kansas City. During the recent Theodore Thomas season there the big bass drum was "the cynosure of all eyes." Mary Anderson has salled for England;

Mary Anderson has salled for England;
Lotta goes to England; Lewis Morrison
has a new house of his own at Ocean
Grove; Maggie Mitchell, John 'Albaugh,
the Chranfraus, William Henderson, and
his interesting family are on "Actors'
Row' at the Branch. New York is, it is said, to have a Chin-

ese theater. Loo Chin Goor, the great Mongolian actor of San Francisco fame, is getting up a company of twelve actors— actresses not being allowed among the Celestials—with whom to open in the fall. Mr. Amberg, the manager of the Thalia

cently been playing with much success in St. Petersburg. He will commence his American tour at Steinway hall the mid-dle of October. Mr. Amberg will proba-bly bring from Europe a prima donna to sing in this series of concerts.

When the Brooklyn Philharmonic society gave their first concert in 1857, the or-chestra comprised only forty players. At the last concert of this season the number of performers was increased to 140, and the average size of the orchestra for the season has been 112. This is probably the largest concert orchestra that can be heard in any city except at festivals. The Brooklyn-ites appreciate the enterprise of the direc-tors, and have increased their annual re-

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

A London actress recently carried off he prize for cooking in the South Kendington Sahool.

According to the United States commisloner of education \$61,475,000 has been iven by private individuals for educationpurposes in this country within ten ears. This does not include the receas-ift of Slater and others, amounting to 8,000,0 0.

senting sixteen tribes have been under in-serticing at Hempton during the past year. They have learned to read and write; they have had practical lessons in industrial pursuits—farming, shoe-making, harness-making, tailoring, kitchen work,

harness-making, tailoring, kitchen work, etc.

The younger children in the public schools of Boston were recently examined on their knowledge of familiar subjects. Eighteen per cent of the number had never seen a cow except in pictures, sixty-five per cent had never seen corn or wheat growing, and 90 per cent did not know what their ribs were nor where they were located.

The younger children in the public swim. It might be just as well first to have all the men lessen how to swim; then they could have the fun of teaching the women at the seashore, in summer.

A colored porter in an Austin store asked the proprietor for a day's leave of absence. "What's up now!" "Dar's a niggah gwine terget married and I oughter be present to see him fru." "Who is this colored man at whose wedding you have to be present?" "Ise de niggah."

abdicate their throne to their dark haired sisters. So fashion has decreed, and when fashion does decree a thing the result is as unalterable as a general election. To be in the fashion to-day you must have dark hair, dark blue eyes, not a particle of color and lips as the cherry. These rather varied requirements are to be met—with art.

The pointed culravs bodice with paniers attached seems to be quite as popular as ever. Great latitude is given to the arrangement of the paniers and scarves,

000. There are four high schools and fifty-eight other schools in the city. The average attendance of pupils has increased from 89,494 in 1877 to 51,022 in 1883. Janitors' salaries have increased from \$40,-000 to \$56,000 in the same time. The average salary in the high school has been increased from \$1,045 to \$1,375, and in the other schools from \$598 to \$661. The average cost of tuition in the high schools sequestered district who, triumphant in the mitigated glories of a fresh color, a brand-new gown of the largest, gayest plaid procurable, has come to the city, perhaps intending to take the town by

The interest of the Dartmouth coilege graduates in their alma mater has been visibly quickened within a few years, and their loyalty is likely to be manifested to an unusual degree during the approaching commencement week, when there is to be a reunion of all the classes. John Wentworth of Chicago, a member of the class of 1836, has issued a circular setting forth the plans for the occasion, and asking that all plans for the occasion, and asking that all plans for the occasion, and asking that all who cannot attend write a letter to the class, care of Prof. J. H. Wright, Hanover, N. H. It is desired that these letters shall contain the personal and family history of the writer, and the letters will form the basis of a valuable personal history of the college. Publications of any almonus sent to Prof. Wright will also be gratefully received. There exists will also be gratefully received. There are living graduates of classes as far back as 1800, and it is thought possible to have 1800, and it is thought possible to have representatives from at least 60 classes benefit to the institution, though there is no financial scheme connected with the affair. The college is probably now in better a social condition than ever before, and the relations between the president and faculty have greatly improved.

IMPTHITIES.

Gabriel to Ingersoll, after he has talked week: "Who yer tellin not to blow? Don't blow yourself."—Springfield Repub-

At St. Anne's Sunday school in Lowell in answer to the question: "What is the greatest church festival?" a little orphan of six years promptly answered: "Straw-berry festival."

"I hope she is," muttered the gamin "I hope she is," muttered the gamin, shifting his fists from his eyes to the basement of his pantaloons and rubbing it as sticks measured \$,075 feet, an average of f it were the seat of some recent distress. I hope she is, but she wasn't when I saw

sating concentrated lye; his mother came into a most ingo in the had emptied the tin. They will meet in the sweet by and by. He lived at Wheeling, W. Va., and was two yearsold.—Chicago Herald.

Linden, believed Little Jack Horner sat in the corner

A backwoods preacher once elucidated as follows in connection with the parable of the virgins: "In ancient times, my beloved bearers, it was the custom, after a couple had been married, for ten virgins to go out with lighted lamps and meet 'em closure. It is still growing, and is one of the way home, five of these virgins being males and five females..."—Texas

There is a watch in a Swiss museum only

Siftings. The people down in Georgia are digging The people down in Georgia are digging pits as a production from future tornadoes. "I hear you have dug a pit to protect you from the storms," said a Methodist to a primitive Baptist, on Saturday. "Yes, I have," was the reply. "Well, if you Hardshells, who believe that whatever oval, ottangular, cruciform, or in the shape will be apply to anything have gone to disc. will be will be anyhow, have gone to dig-ging pits, it is high time that we Method-ists were at it."—Cleveland Herald.

Miss Jane Pickoflaw, on hearing the church soprano break forth into "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace," turns around in her pew for a theatre, has just concluded an engagement glance at the choir, and then whispers triumbantly to her sister: "I'm not so had at guessing. I reckoned it was something concerts to be given in the principal cities of the United States next season. Herr Gruenfeld/attracted a good deal of attention at guessing. I reckoned it was something new and satisfactory in the bonnet line, but it appears to be a sealskin." Miss Maria Pickaffaw, having also turned tion last season in London, and has re
around for aview of the soloist: "A woman to helism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, I have been a season in London, and has re
around for aview of the soloist: "A woman to helism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, I have been a season in London, and has reof any refinement could have held in her voice for a week or two. At least, until that new look had worn off."

> LADY BEAUTIFIERS.-Ladles, you cannot make fair skin, rosy checks, and sparkling eyes with all the costonic, appetizer or stimulant, Samarilan metics of France or beautifiers of the Norma is invaluable. metics of France or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

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Steaming tea-kettle. This is almost always effectual.

The men has not yet been discovered who can take off his pantaloons at night tors, and have increased their annual receipts from \$15,000 to almost \$30,000 to almost \$30,000 within the last five years. Next season, in addition to the regular series of concerts at once. Write for circulars and applications.

We notice the Marriage Fund Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, in addition to the regular series of concerts at once. Write for circulars and applications. We notice the Marriage Fund Mutual

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Insects smell, say the naturalists; and if you don't believe just step on a cockroach. Some loaded trains went off 'yesterday afternoon, without huering anybody, how-

It has been definitely settled that cop-per is the best material for lightning rods and brass for agents,

No, my son, do not learn to be an under-taker. If you settle in a healthy town you will starve. If you settle in an un-healthy town you may die yourself. "Investigator" wants to know what is

good for cabbage worms. Bless your heart, man, cabbages, of course. A good plump cabbage will last several worms a week. A Philadelphia dude is reported to have dred of congestion of the brain, caused by excessive exertion. His mother was sick one morning, and he had to button his shoes himself.

"Cen you charge a twenty-dollar gold piece?" he asked, as he gently placed the glass on the counter. "Yer," said the bartender. "Well, I'll go out and see if I can find one."—Pittsburg Dispatch. The New York Sun says that every lady in the 1-nd should know how to

"What Will the Elarvest Be?" was the subject of an essay at the commencement exercises of a Boston female semivary last week. As there were nine in the gradnating class it is probable that the bar-vest will be four divorce suits, and elopement, and four woman's suffrage adv.

A Texas paper tells this cheerful tale of the experimental school of medicine: woman came to a prominent physician rbeumatism. The doctor gave her a pre-scription and said: 'Get that prepared at the drug store and rub it well over your husband's back. It it does any good, come and let me know. I've got a touch of rheu-matism myself.'"

"Now, my dear," said a Hartford man "Now, my dear," said a Hartford man this morning, "you have made the sleeves of this shirt too awful short. I never can wear it in the world." "Well, I'm sorry, but can't you wear it for just one day?" "If I only had a wart on my elbow I might," "Why, what difference would that make?" "I could use it for a cuff button and be solid."

"There is something about your daugh-"There is something about your daugn-ter," Mr. Wanghop said reflectively— "there is something about your daugh-ter—." 'Yes," said old Mr. Thisti-pod, "there is: I had noticed it myseif. I! comes every evening at 8 o'clock, and it doesn't get away usually till 11 o'clock. And some evening I am going to lift it ali the way from the front parlor to the side gate and see what there is in it."

The proficiency attained by the colored gentlemen who have charge of the hat room in large hotels is often surprising, as they pass out hundreds of hats without a single mistake. A young man from Buffalo was so impressed with the performance at a New York hotel the other day that in a tone of respectful admiration he asked the phenomenon how he knew it was his hat. 'Well, sah," was the brisk response, "I couldn't swear dat the hat was yourn, sah; I only knows it was de hat you guy

SINGULARITIES.

A curious Chinese delicacy is pickled oggs that have been buried for years, that their flavor may, like wine, be improved. A similar custom prevails in Manilla,

There is in Turin a tiny boat formed of present. Dartmouth has a large constit-using scattered over the country, and the reunion will no doubt prove of substantial gold, studded with diamouds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect ruby. An emerald serves as its rudder, and its stand is a slab of ivery. It weighs I than half an ounce; its price is \$5,000. It weighs less

Oswaldus Northingerus is said to have made 1,600 dishes of turned ivory, all perfect and complete in every part, yet so thin and slender that all of them were included at once in a cup turned out of a peppercorn of the common size. They were so small as to be almost invisible to the eye. The were presented to Pope Paul V.

The New York Lumberman: Among the timber rafted in Pennsylvania recently was a stick in a raft 119 feet long and 17 by 18 inches. The same raft centained several pieces that were 94 feet long. A arge hemlock raft contained 9 617 cubic 146 feet to each stick.

An amateur snake charmer in the Yellowstone region has twenty-nine adders that think so much of him that they follow "What's the matter with you, sonny?" said a pious old Samaritan to a lad who was churning the tears to his eyes with two dirty fists. "Perhaps the hand of Providence has been laid heavily upon you; perhaps your mother's deac?" that think so much of him that they follow him around live dogs. On wash-day each one takes the tip of a companion's tail in his mouth, and they allow themselves to be hung upon poles for clothes lines. In the summer time they braid themselves the summer time they braid themselves into a most ingenious hammock, in which the snake charmer lies and reads novels on

Furstenfeld, Germany, boasts of the oldest tree in that country. It is a huge Linden, believed to be 1,000 years old, and growing back of the village church, in the midst of the tombs of two centuries. Is trunk is fully fifteen feet in diameter, and its twisted branches stretch out far and

three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter in serted in the top of a pencil case. Its lit-tie dial not only indicates hours, minutes of pearls, tulips, etc.

Queen Victoria is in the possession of carious needle. It was made at the cel on Sunday evening Booey arose with an air of great importance, and said: "Bredren, my tex' will be found in de twenty-fort chapter ob Matthoo, an' de forty-fort verse." Here he broke down completely, looked around with an air of bewilderment, and then, pointing eagerly and excitedly to one of his audience, shouted aloud: "Here, you, George Washington Youngs, you'll jest hev ter preach dis evenin'. I've done gone forgot my tex'."

Miss Jane Pickoffaw, on hearing the Matthoo, an' de curious n edle. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Redditch and represents the column of Trajan in miniature This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's herois actions in war. On this diminutive and so small that it requires a magnifying glass to see them. The Victoria needle manufactory at Redditch and represents the column of Trajan in miniature This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's herois actions in war. On this diminutive and so small that it requires a magnifying glass to see them. The Victoria needle manufactory at Redditch and represents the column of Trajan in miniature This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's herois actions in war. On this diminutive and so small that it requires a magnifying glass to see them. The Victoria needle manufactory at Redditch and represents the column of Trajan in miniature This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's herois actions in war. On this diminutive this wall represents the column of Trajan in miniature This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's herois actions in war. On this diminutive this wall represents the column of Trajan in miniature This well known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's herois division in miniature This wel



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